JACK QUINN'S PITCHING PREVENTS YANKEES FROM CLINCHING PENNANT

TEAMMATES, 1 TO 0

Veteran Spitballer Allows His Rivals Only Five Scattered Hits.

NEW YORK BOOTS CHANCES

Has Two Opportunities to Score, but Fails Each

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Pratt Opens With Single.

Both renners advanced on Col-sacrifice and the Yankee infield came in on the grass for a possible play at the plate. Ehawkey fanned Mitchell, however, and Ruel grounded to Ward after stepping out of the bat-ter's box to swing at the first install-ment of any intentional pass.

With one out in the following frame Shawkey passed Menosky and Miller, and after fanning George Burns filled the bases by walking Pratt. Dugan made a wenderful stop of O'Rourke's smash toward left, however, and tossed

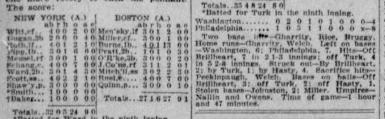
Menosky led off with a double to right, but Miller and Burns popped to the infield, and after Derril Pratt had been purposely passed Shawkey retired the side by fanning Frank O'Rourke.

With one out in the sixth Ruth beat out a bunt for the Yankees' third hit off Quinn and Pipp drew a pass. Meusel struck out, however, and the opportunity passed when Schang rolled to Barns for the third out. In the second failf Collins led off with a double to right and was sacrificed to third, scoring a moment later on Ruel's infield out.

Double Play Chegks Yanks.

A double play stopped the tankees in the seventh after Scott had ripped a single through the box, and in the sec-ond half the great Bambino robbed the Sex of a couple of runs. With two out in this frame Burns doubled to left and Pratt. always a dangerous batter against the Yanks, was purposely passed for the second time. O'Rourke smashed a liner to left which looked to be good for extra basas, but Ruth came up with a fine burst of speed and ended the inning with a wonderful shoeting, earleh.

Atter Whitey Witt had been retired in the eighth Dugan drew a pass and remained on first while Miller collected Ruth's iong liner to right center. Pipp singled to right, set. any Jumping Joe to third, but Meusel fanned for the recond time and left the tying run on third.



GIANTS VS. BOSTON, TO-DAY. 2 GAMES.

Wanted: One Cloudburst BROWNS TRIUMPH for Use by Col. Ruppert ON TOBIN'S HOMERS

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

Yankee Owners Willing to Pay Double Rates to Mr. Rain Maker.

The mathematical certainty of the

Washington Senators. If the Yanks lose their two games and the Browns win theirs the teams will be tied on the season, which will necessitate a three game series to decide the league championship.

Rain May Settle Question.

Rain in Boston or St. Louis to-morrow would win for the Yankees for, by decree of the American League, the league season clears on Sunday recording their discards. On Thursday Rip Collins, who is known as Two Gun Collins because a constable took two pistols away from him, beat the was given the air by Miller Huggins, spat a bit of venom into his spitball and shut out the Yankees, I to 0, while

make a lot of rain. much rain they make.

Athletics Take Two Games 100 Kilometer Bike Race

the inning.

Only one Boston batter reached first in the fourth and he was left there when Ruel flied to itt and Quinn struck out. In the following round Menosky led off with a double to right, was supported by Marian and Design an

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Billiard Results

CUP POLO GAME AT **WESTBURY TO-DAY**

St. Louis Still Has a Chance of Eastcott to Oppose the Anglo-American Team-David Miles Getting in Form.

to play for the America cup they lost last year: Watson Webb, considered in last year; Watson Webb, considered in England last year to be the most striking opponent that was opposed to the British team, and with this formidable lot of forwards there is Bobbie Strawbridge at back, a level headed, fine horseman little inferior to Milburn. Strawbridge lacks the ability to hit a ball as far as Milburn can and is not so spectacular in pressing an offensive against his opponents, but when his team is hard pressed, and it is going to be to-day, then Strawbridge will be in a position to neutralize any dangerous situation his side may be placed in.

Ensteott's Big Job.

It seems that Eastcott has an unenviable job on hand to attempt to defeat this aggregation, but the Anglo-American team has a great record. It was the second best team in Engiand this season, the Argentine players being the only ones to lower its colors, and on Thursday they proved their ability to beat Meadow Brook without the advantage of the handicap. Stephen Sanford, son of John Sanford of thoroughbred fame, is a very energetic No. 1, well mounted. He has done splendidly in previous big matches and will cause his opposing back a lot of trouble. Earle Hopping is very spectacular and brilliant hitter that can be relied upon to convert most of his opportunities to score into goals. He is considered in England to be without a superior in this galloping game. Major Hurndale has distinguished himself in all the matches as being the most thorough and unselfish worker that has seen this season. He is not only a magnificent stick man but an obstacle that is aiways in the path of any offensive his opponents may launch.

The Eastcott back, Major Lockett, the old international skipper, is playing better polo than he did last year in England. He has been particularly brilliant in his last few games, so the semi-foreign entry will not lack anything so far as its defense is concerned. It will be a very even struggle that, judging by the sale of tickets, a crowd of over 20,000 people will witness.

The same accommodations that have been provided by the Long Island Rall-road for the certifer games of the series will be available to-day, special trains It seems that Eastcott has an un

With the Scholastic Athletes

National and American League Records.

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn (3 P. M.),
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St. Louis at Chicago.

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A HE-MAN COUNTRY. Under the vest and the checkered shirt is a He Man's chest.

And a heart which heats to the long trail's end With hate for a fee and love for a friend. A He Man country, where eyes look straight And clear and calm at whatever fate May show of comfort and peace or strife, With the same old smile for death or life. A He Man country, with girls as fair As the soft wild roses which grow out there; Where the hills are high and the winds are sweet And the warm sun smiles on the growing wheat. A He Man country. A tall blue sky, Which covers a land where a man can And go aloft, if he's played the game,

compared. But they really are as different as day and night. A professional ball club is supported by the fans and it is supposed to give as much as it can for the money. If the rules permit the purchase of stars man who plays for love of the game. Therefore any college offering a man material inducements makes him at heart a professional. A professional who gets his money at the front door is a regular fellow, frequently with the highest ideals of fair play. The professional who gets his money at the back door after nightfall does not belong.

to find just about as powerful an aggregation as it faced last year. Thomas is still in there butting his way through opposing linemen and Hartong at center is an annoyance to visitors who come into contact with him.

We saw a number of young gentlemen at Madison last fall who had an active

Harvard naturally is looking to its line. Under its system of play the Crimson always must have a good line. In its great use of deceptive plays it goes on the sleight of hand man's theory that the hand is quicker than the eye. But no performer can do his best if a husky member of the audience is

Bancroft and Frisch Hurt Ankles on Baltimore Field

Shortstop's Sprain Is the More Serious as World Series Looms-McGraw Says He Is Not Certain Who Will Pitch the Opening Game.

us," Mac added.

Outplays Miss Bancroft Again 6-0, 6-3 in Reaching Final at Ardsley.

RIVAL SIXTH TIME

but the latter simply revels in speed and hard hitting, and while an opponent in may cover as much ground and get as much sting into her drives, she can scarcely hope to outsteady or outplace her in a base line duel. No present day base liner will beat Mrs. Mallory at that sort of game. The girls who have come nearer to accomplishing the defeat of the American title holder. Miss Helen Wills and Miss Mary K. Browne of California, have employed a net game to bring results, and it is the only sort that can give Mrs. Mallory any serious trouble.

Marshall McLean and Mrs. George L. Chapman in a 6—2, 6—3 semi-final. The sharp driving of Mrs. Mallory and the alert, blocking at the pet of Mrs. Morris proved too strong a combination for their opponents. Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Chapman threatened early in the second set by taking the first two games and then lagged and dropped six in a row.

In the final to-day Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Morris will be opposed by Miss Leslie Bencuoft and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs. The summary:

SINGLES-SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

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etring catch. After Whitey Witt had been retired

BASEBALL TO-DAY, BEBETS FIELD,

From Washington Club Won by Goullet and Piani Capture Opening Contest, 4-3, Amass 96 Points in Compein Twelve Innings. Alfred Goullet and Orlando Piani won

second, \$ to 4.

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Went to Eddie Madden and Bill Hanley

Gelston ran out his string.

with 43 points, while Reggie McNamara Brillheart was driven from the mound and Alex McBeath finished fifth with 26 and Alex McBeath finished fifth with 26 markers. The time of the race was 2 hours 18 minutes 61-5 seconds.

During the course of the race Goullet won seven sprints, finished second once and third three times. Plani won two sprints, got a second, a third and a fourth.

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When the score was hung up after the riders had passed the tenth mile post Hill and Papworth were leading in points, with Grenda and Walker second. This order prevailed until the fiftieth mile, when Goullet and Plani, who had been fourth at twenty miles and third at thirty, took the lead, the Grenda-Walker combine moving into second position. Once in the lead the Newark-Italian pair clung tenaciously to the advantage gained, finishing off the race with a flourish.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Two base hits—Goslin, Sheer 2. Three base hit—Galloway. Home runs—Dykes, Lapan. Stolen base—Lamotte. Sacrifices—Walker. Lamotte. Double plays—Galloway and Hauser; S. Harris, Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 1; off Ogden, 4; off Rommel, 1. Struck out—By Perickson, 3; by Ogden, 5; by Rommel, 2. Hits—Off Ogden, 5 in 11 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden, (Lamotte). Winning pitches—Rommel, 1 in 2 mm-2 bours and 1 minute. Um.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Scason's Yesterday, total. in, St. Louis 2 13 es, Philadelphia 1 11 ch, Philadelphia 1 11	Association of the Green The other Masterso Thompso Mullarke Voteretsa sergeant

aquatic marvel of the Women's Swimming Association, equaled the world's mark for 150 yards free style in the seventy-fve foot pool of the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday afternoon. Competing in an invitation race at 220 yards she passed the 150 yard mark on the way in 1:49 3-5, the international standard for the distance, set by her club mate. Miss Helen Walnwright, in the same pool last June.

Miss Ederie was opposed by her teammates, Miss Virginia Whitenack and Miss Alleen Riggin, who received handicaps of 39 and 18 seconds respectively. Both led her home. Miss Whitenack finished first in the actual time of 3:11, with Miss Riggin about six yards behind. Miss Exeric swam her first number in 1:08 2-5, and it looked then as if she would succeed in her undertaking, but she missed the turn at 125 yards, which undoubtedly prevented her breaking the 159 yard record. After the latter mark her swimming became a bit ragged. Runners Association.

Gertrude Ederle Equals

World's Swimming Mark

Does 150 Yards, Free Style, in 1 Min. 49 3-5 Sec.

aquatic marvel of the Women's Swim-

Gency of the American Distance Runners
Association last night at a meeting at
the Greek-American A. C. clubhouse.
The other officers elected were: Frank
Masterson, vice-president; George
Thompson, recording secretary; George
Mallarkey, financial secretary; Victor
Voteretsas, treasurer, and John Costello,
sergeant at arms.

The association will hold an open ten
mile run to-morrow in preparation for
the big title races coming next month.

). Bell was elected to the presi-the American Distance Runners

The Stuyvesant eleven listened to a talk on football rules and engaged in a light workout as the final practice for the Commercial game, which opens its season to-day. Besides the signal drill, scrimmage consisted of practice in breaking up an aerial attack, with the first team on the defensive.

The probable lineup for to-day's contest is: Kosteinik, left end; Davidson, right end; Feuer, left tackle; Kaplan, right tackle: Reahm, left guard; Zahn, right guard: Captain Adler, center; Hoekelman, quarterback; Whalen, left haifback; Timm, right halfback, and Shaw, fullback.

With Jonah Godman and Charlie Andrews candidates for fullback on the Erasmus Hall eleven, and both needed on the first team, Coach Dick Elliffe has solved the problem by trying Andrews at and, where he has made good. Andrews may start the game to-day with Brooklyn Prep at one of the wings.

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The team is composed of Goldman, fullback; Wade, right halfback; Captain Bill Morre, left halfback; Hanf, quarterback; Levin, center; Robbins, left tackle; Styles, right tackle; Rubin, left guard; Lord, right guard, with Andrews, Miller, Moore, Boynton and Kelly end possibilities.

Merkle, in the 50 yard swim.

Hugh McConnville, who pitched the George Washington basebal team to its intercity game with Chicago's champions, has entered New York University, with Eddie Callo, baseball, basketball and track athlete of the same school.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.